



### Contest Winner

Winner of the women's residence hall Christmas decorating contest was Breckinridge Hall. The contest was held in the dormitories and was sponsored and judged by Women's Residence Hall Council. Bowman Hall, Blazer Hall, and Keeneland Hall received honorable mention.

### Duty On Christmas Day

## Servicemen Keep Peace

By ROYCE TAYLOR, Kernel Staff Writer

Last year they were students like you and me looking forward to spending the holidays with family and friends. This year they will "have the duty" on Christmas Day.

A jeep crawls along the snow-covered trails of a forest near Coburg, Germany on patrol of the Iron Curtain only a few meters away; a marine patrols the fence separating the Guantanamo Naval Base from Castro's Cuba; planes take off and land as an aircraft carrier keeps station in Formosa Strait.

At Strategic Air Command airfields around the world, flight crews attend briefings and standby in ready-rooms; at an air base in Alaska, line crews service aircraft carrying war supplies to our allies; and in Vietnam, American fliers man helicopters transporting troops in an operation against Communist guerilla forces.

Regardless of their rank, duty or location, those members of the Armed Forces who "have the duty" at Christmas will share common emotions—loneliness and a longing for home.

These are men who help preserve "Peace on Earth" and pledge their support in attaining "Good Will Toward Men."

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 49 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1962

Eight Pages

## 18 Students Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Eighteen University students and recent graduates, 16 of whom are women, were initiated yesterday into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Selection to Phi Beta Kappa is based primarily on outstanding academic work, judged on approved courses only, not including so-called "skills" or "training" courses, and on the students' dedication to the ideals of philosophy, morality, and literature, said Dr. Robert O. Evans, associate professor of English.

The group is composed of two classes:

1. Those who qualify on the basis of eight semesters work, with an average of 3.5 or better.

2. Those who qualify on the basis of six semesters work, having achieved an average of 3.7 or better.

The students were initiated in a ceremony at the University Faculty Club, followed by a tea in their honor.

Those initiated were:

Patricia Ann Caudill, Lexington and Elkhorn City, psychology, a member of Psi Chi, psychology

Sylvia Carol Davis, Lancaster, modern foreign languages; Evelyn Miles Elton, Lexington, art.

Ann Gordon Evans, Lexington, journalism, a member of Links, junior women's honorary; Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Mortar Board, seniors women's honorary; Theta Sigma, women's journalism fraternity; Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Jacqueline Driscoll Hagler, Lexington, English; Betty Love Huk, Russellville, English; Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Linda Lee McDowell Major, Lexington, modern foreign languages; Alpha Lambda Delta, and Chi Delta Phi

Betty Jane Mitchell, Campbells-ville, history; Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Chi Omega sorority.

Morell Eugene Mullins, Richmond, English; Phi Eta Sigma, Keys, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Nancy Jane Percival, Hickory, N.C., social work; Jackie Fay Robinson, Lexington, philosophy; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Phi Eta Sigma and Eta Sigma Phi.

Ann Pregwitz Shaver, Lexington, English; Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, Chi Delta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Patricia Harri Walter, Carrollton, English; Michael S. Ford Watson, Covington, psychology

Gertrude Corran Webb, Lexington, English; Cwens, Links, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Delta Delta Delta.

Margaret Knight Wilson, Madisonville, psychology

Vanda Catharine Marcum, Lexington, chemistry; Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Phi sorority

Dudley Lister Maynard, Lexington, modern foreign languages; Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Delta Delta



## Sororities Announce Second Semester Rush

Panhellenic Council has set Feb. 9-17 as the dates for second semester rush. The number of sororities that will be rushing has not yet been announced, but this information will be available before the registration date.

The rushing period will consist of two sets of parties, open houses Feb. 9 and 10, and desserts Feb. 11-16. Pledges will receive their bids Feb. 17.

All women signing up for rush for the first time will be invited to all the open houses. In addition, the sororities will extend invitations to women who have participated in previous rush activities in whom they are interested.

Girls interested in the informal spring rush should sign up at the dean of women's office between Jan. 3 and 18. Entering freshmen and transfer students have until Feb. 4 at 5:00 p.m. to register.

To be eligible for rush a student must have a cumulative average of 2.0 or a 2.5 for the previous semester.

## 9 Highways Closed For Construction

The following roads are closed for construction. The Kentucky Department of Highways suggests drivers follow marked detours.

US 31-W Hardin County—at Sonora.

US 150: Washington County—Springfield-Bardstown Road.

US 460: Bourbon County—Paris-Mt. Sterling Road. Repairs to bridge over McDowell Run. Road closed.

KY 3: Boyd County—Closed between US 23 and Jet. KY 18). 2.5 miles southeast of Catlett-Lane. Detour via US 60 and KY 189.

KY 10: Mason County—Maysville-Vanceburg Road. (For Avenue in Maysville).

KY 36: Owen County—Repairs to bridge over Eagle Creek.

KY 70: Edmonson County—Brownsville-Cave City Road. From KY 259, approximately 0.5 mile southeast of eastern city limits of Brownsville 4.7 miles toward Cave City.

KY 117: Christian County—From KY 68 at Gracey to US 41 near Port Campbell.

KY 539: Bracken County—Bridge at Santa Fe closed for repairs.

Continued on Page 2

## Open Stacks Increase Library Circulation

The library's new stack system is responsible for a circulation increase of nearly 3,000 books over last year.

Miss Kate Irvine, head of the circulation department, said, "Because of the open stacks, students

going to the shelves themselves find more books on the same subject.

Use of books inside the library has increased also, but we have no way of keeping records."

Miss Irvine said the staff originally expected circulation to decline under the new system because of students using the books inside the building.

A. Lench the open stack system has more advantages than the closed system. One major advantage is that the students are responsible for the books themselves. Miss Irvine says that they are the book track.

The much misplacement of books could be closed," she said.

Another problem concerns the use of the carrels for study entices. Miss Irvine said that sometimes too many students study in one carrel, disturbing others around them.

"On the whole," he said, "the student behavior has been good, and their enthusiasm shows that they want the open stack system."

## Brown Talks To Engineers In Louisville

Will K. Brown Jr., instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering will discuss computer techniques for solving building cooling and heating loads at the University of Louisville today.

He will speak before the Louisville chapter of the Technical Seminar of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineering.

Mr. Brown's presentation will outline procedure and techniques for simulating cooling and heating loads on a building structure by means of a digital computer.

## Women Can Alleviate Shortage Of Dentists

The dental profession needs more manpower and must turn to women for the answer to its shortage, said Dr. Harry M. Bohannon, head of admissions for the College of Dentistry.

Women are good dental workers, Dr. Bohannon said, because they

have a "fine aesthetic sense" and usually have the manual dexterity required for the job. They can also marry and fit their careers into family life easier than can women in some other lines of work.

The national ratio of dentists per patient is one for every 1,900 people. Dr. Bohannon said that even though there are 3,500 dental graduates annually, this is still insufficient with regard to the present population growth. Kentucky's ratio is one dentist for every 3,000 people, ranking 38th in the national category.

Statistics show that 51 Kentucky counties have a ratio of 1 to 4,000; 25 counties have a 1 to 5,000 ratio; nine counties have a 1 to 10,000 ratio, and nine counties have no resident dentist.

In making speeches throughout Kentucky, Dr. Bohannon stressed the fact that women have good dental skills and that many of the disadvantages are fast disappearing as many women enter the profession.

### Library Hours

The Margaret I. King Library will observe the following hours during the Christmas holidays.

Dec. 19—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 20, 21 and 22—8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 23, 24, and 25, closed; Dec. 26, 27, 28, and 29—8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 30 closed; Dec. 31—8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2—8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular library schedule will resume Jan. 3.



# Kennedys Celebrate Yule Away From Washington

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was compiled from several magazine articles concerning Christmas preparations at the White House.)

Christmas for our nation's first family is both a public season and a private holiday. The White House calendar of public events is filled many weeks before Christmas. However, the day itself is spent far from Washington, as the Kennedy's gather in Palm Beach to celebrate the holiday with their family.

By the middle of December the White House has been decorated in true American style, with the emphasis on greenery. Mistletoe hangs over the wide doorways at either end of the main entrance hall. Ropes of greens wind up the staircases and wreath the mirrors and portrait frames, and even festoon the chandeliers. Pots of red and white poinsettias bloom in every room.

But the big attraction is the huge indoor Christmas tree, which Mrs. Kennedy set up for the first time last year in the Blue Room, the central room on the public floor of the White House. It was an 18-foot-tall balsam fir which Mrs. Kennedy had trimmed with decorations derived from the Nutcracker Suite ballet, by Tchaikovsky. It was a real "children's tree," and this year's tree will be decorated in a similar fashion. The small lights used are shaped like candles, and a pale blue velvet ribbon twining around the tree seems to support the abundance of tiny animals, alphabet blocks, miniature musical instruments, woven straw ornaments, gingerbread men, and candy canes that hang on every branch. The very top of the tree is adorned with a gold star.

The Nutcracker tree and the other decorations are left in full bloom for the first time at the annual White House staff party. The nearly 1,000 members of the staff—ranging from the chief porter-

bel to the maintenance men—attend the very informal afternoon reception held about two weeks before Christmas. There is no receiving line, no stiff ceremony. Instead the President and Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline move among the guests, and exchange personal greetings. Christmas gifts are given to the staff at this time; last year's present was a colored photograph of the White House autographed by President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The staff party is the traditional beginning of Christmas at the White House and is just the start of the busy weeks to follow. Another open house follows for the children of staff members. They gather on a Sunday afternoon to look at the official Christmas tree and carry away a candy cane compliments of Caroline.

Last year Mrs. Kennedy and her staff instituted a third White House party, this one for some 60 orphans from nearby St. Ann's Infant Home and Junior Village, joined by the children of the Kennedy family and their friends.

At this gathering in the East room, the children, all eight years and under, sang carols and received gifts from Santa Claus. They also feasted on cookies and ice cream. And when they boarded the U. S. Army buses at the party's end they were given balloons and paper hats, and stockings of oranges, candies, and nuts.

Mrs. Kennedy has also started the custom of visiting the Children's Hospital in Washington distributing gifts of keepsake ornaments in the form of angel muscians to each of the patients there.

During all this party-giving the White House tours go on as usual—except that there are more of them, as vacationing families with

**Deputy Uses His Head**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — During Sheriff's Deputy C. E. Furr's last holiday, the holiday took the same day to him. He was in and applied for a job.

children make it a special point to see the White House in all its holiday splendor.

Several days before Christmas the President delivers his traditional message to the nation in televised ceremonies marking the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree on the White House lawn.

The President and his wife send out both a personal and an official Christmas card each year. Last year Mrs. Kennedy chose UNESCO cards for the family's personal greetings.

The end of the official Christmas season comes when the President and his family travel to be near the grandparents for Christmas Day and the two weeks that follow. "Home for Christmas" means Palm Beach, Florida, which has been the winter home of the senior Kennedys for years. This is where the President and his brothers and sisters spend the holiday season with their children.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy set up and decorate their private tree on Christmas Eve. The Kennedy's do not have a Christmas tree in their private apartment at the White House, since they feel that two personal trees would confuse Caroline and John Jr.

On Christmas morning the family attends mass and the rest of the day is spent exchanging gifts and participating in family games and outdoor activities. There is an early evening meal for the children, climaxed by the traditional family feast at Ambassador Kennedy's home.



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## Roads Maintain Traffic

Continued from Page 1

Traffic is being maintained on the following roads:

- 1-51 Hart County—Two miles south of Elizabethtown.
- US 23: Fayette County—From 0.8 mile south of 1-64 to southern city limits of Cynthiana.
- US 23: Floyd County—Where construction of Salyersville-Prestonsburg Road intersects.
- US 23 and KY 460: Johnson County—Paintsville Bypass.
- US 25: Fayette County—1-75-4 (1) 98 Interchange at relocation of old and new US 25 at north end of Kentucky River Bridge and extending north approximately one mile. Madison County—1-75-4 (3) 90 and 1-75-4 (4) 93 Relocation Interstate. The Covington-Lexington Tennessee State Line Road from approximately one mile north of the north corporate limits of Richmond and extending northerly to the Kentucky River Bridge.
- US 60: Boyd County—At crossing of 1-64 at Boyd-Carter County line.
- US 42: Trimble County—Two miles east of Bedford. Grade, drain and surfacing on passing lane.
- US 60: Jefferson County—Shoulder construction in Louisville from Bardstown Road to Shively.
- US 62: Nelson County—Two miles west of Bardstown. Relocation.
- US 119: Bell County—Pineville-Bardstown Road. 6.9 miles.
- US 640: Boyle County—The Danville-Camp Dick Robinson Road. From Parkway Drive and extending to northeast city limits of Danville. 0.6 mile.
- KY 7: Floyd County—Lackey-Salyersville Road.
- KY 8: Bracken County—Foster-Augusta Road. Detour around two box culverts.
- KY 15: Breathitt County—Campton-Hazard Road. Approximately one mile northeast of Jackson. Clark County—Winchester-Campton Road. Eastern Turnpike construction. Wolfe County—Where Eastern Turnpike construction crosses.
- KY 52: Madison County—Richmond-Lancaster Road. Bypass at south city limits of Richmond and extending to Park Drive.
- KY 61: Bullitt County—Shepherdville Bridge and approaches.
- KY 67: Warren County—Potter Street and Gordon Avenue in Bowling Green from Main Street extending north 0.7 mile.
- KY 80: Clay and Laurel County—Manchester-London Road. 20.8 miles. Caution low shoulders.
- KY 81: Daviess County—From McLean County line to Jct. KY 51 and KY 81.
- KY 89: Estill County—Irvine-McKee Road. From Jct. KY 851 at South Irvine extending south 0.4 mile, south of KY 1209.
- KY 91: Knox County—Barbourville-Artemus Road. Class 1 surfacing.
- KY 155: Jefferson County—Louisville-Jeffersonville Road. From Hikes Lane to Jeffersonton.
- KY 180: Boyd County—Two miles east of Jct. US 60.
- KY 234: Warren County—Bowling Green-Burton Memorial Road (Cemetery Road) beginning at US 31-W Bypass and extending to southeast city limits of Bowling Green.
- KY 404: Floyd County—Where construction of Salyersville-Prestonsburg Road crosses.
- KY 509: Pulaski County—Somerset-Meece-Buck Creek Dock Road. 3.8 miles.
- KY 864: Jefferson County—Poplar Level Road in Louisville from Eastern Parkway to Watterson Expressway.
- KY 955: Fayette County—Brvan Station Road one mile north of Lexington Bellline.
- KY 117: Floyd County—Paintsville-Auxier-Prestonsburg Road. Five miles northeast of Prestonsburg. Hardin and Letcher Counties—Interchange at I-63 and US 31-W.
- KY 15: Powell County—From Clark County line to Wolfe County line. Numerous construction detours. Slight delays.

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FOR SALE—New binocular microscope, 4 objectives, 3 ports of ejectives; mechanical stage, 1-2 condenser illuminator, monocular adjustment, 28X to 1,000X. Must sell. Will take best offer. Phone 2-3226. 11D21

### REWARD

FEDERAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of person or persons who have been in the White House, McLean County, Parkway East, Phone 2-1155. 12D21

### RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED to ALBANY, Ohio or vicinity. Dec. 19. Call Furr at 5-8949 or 1-3174. 12D21

### WANTED

WANTED—GIRL CLERK for cosmetic counter, before and after Christmas. Sageser Drug in Southland. 14D21

### MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N1f

TYPING term papers, theses, 50 cents per sheet. Call Mrs. Wheeler 296 Northway Drive. Phone 7-2867. 13D14

### RIDERS WANTED

RIDER WANTED to share car expenses on trip to Florida. Leave 5 p.m., Dec. 21, and drive straight through with family of three. Provision for sleeping will be provided in the station wagon. One way or round trip. Estimated cost \$20. Call Al Sweet, 6-1062 for details. 12D11

GIRL RIDERS NEEDED—Leave for New Mexico on Thursdays, Wednesday or Tuesday. No charge. Call Pat Starks, 8335 Blazer Hall. 19D11

LEAVING for New York City Friday, Dec. 21. Want two riders. Phone 6-8599. 11D21

### FOR RENT

SPACE to be available soon for location. Doctor's office. In center of city. Phone 2-1155. Call Al Sweet, 6-1062 for details. 13D21

### LOST

LOST—Small gold left pin with oval setting. Lost between Chisum and SAE House. Reward. Call Cheryl Kelly, 2-7912. 11D71

LOST—Lad's green coat at UK ball game Dec. 17. Reward. Ext. 8332. 19D11



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### Santa Isn't That Far Off!

Pauletta Owens and Charlie Russett are sneaking a peek at the presents under the tree at the Alpha Gamma Delta Silver Ball. The sorority Christmas Dance was held at the Spring Valley Country Club Friday night.

## Greeks Provide Santa For Underprivileged Kids

Santa Claus, parties, and a conglomeration of turkey and toys provided a merry Christmas for a group of underprivileged children who were entertained by nine UK sororities and two fraternities.

Kappa Delta gave a party for preschool children of the Lexington Deaf Oral School, Saturday afternoon. Plans for the party included Santa, a magician, and refreshments.

Santa appeared at a dinner party for a group of children from Lincoln School last Thursday, given by the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Another group from the Lincoln School was entertained by Delta Delta Delta Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a party for 12 of these children last night. Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta gave parties Sunday. Tree decorating also falls under

the Christmas activities of the sororities. Alpha Gamma Delta is decorating a tree for the children at Cardinal Hill Hospital. They also are planning a party for the children there this week.

Delta Gamma helped in decorating a tree at the International House Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta played Santa Claus this Christmas. They presented the Pine Street Day Nursery with over \$50 worth of toys.

Caroling is on the agenda for Delta Zeta sorority. They held a party for the first grade of Lincoln School Saturday.

The members of Delta Tau Delta drove the children around to the sorority houses for the parties. This has been a tradition with the Deltas for many years. They also held a party for underprivileged children last Thursday.

# Relax, Enjoy Your Vacation; Nothing Much Can Happen.

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Yes, it's finally arrived. What? Why Christmas vacation of course.

For a while it looked as if that long needed break would never come, what with the weather, tests, papers, and Christmas shopping. Well buck up, in a few hours you'll be making your merry way homeward for the gay holidays.

Think of all the fun you're going to have reading those assignments you've put off all semester. Better yet the fun of writing your term papers. Yes, vacation is a restful time.

There will be the usual round of parties while you're home but even these will bring little problems.

If you live in a city, there'll be kitting and sewing and lots of other hectic holiday activities. Think now how it can be so restful and relaxing.

Look back on past experience and make a careful list of those frightening incidents.

Remember the time you had a brand new dress for the holiday parties? Lo and behold you go to your closet to yank it out and surprise, you didn't pack it. It's time like that that turn a good holiday into a bad one.

Or the time you packed for the big holiday weekend with friends, in another town, only to find you forgot to pack the car. The holiday is over and you're home.

Always take a first aid kit. It may not seem like a big deal, but it's better to have it than not. The holiday is over and you're home.

As we've said vacation time is a joy to all, as you can plainly see. Even if you do take the right clothes home, don't forget anything; and follow your study plan, there's always Christmas day.

For one final reason, Aunt Minnie can't seem to remember you're 21. So after all, who's the boss? A good holiday is a good holiday.

Then it comes, it's the day to relax and enjoy the holiday. It's a time to relax and enjoy the holiday. It's a time to relax and enjoy the holiday.

## Social Activities

### PINNINGS

Kathie Barr, a junior education major from New York City, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Jack Duarte, a junior Arts and Sciences major from New Orleans, La. and a member of Sigma Chi.

Susan Dotson, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Pikeville, and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Cornette, a junior civil engineering major from Greenville, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Bonnie Wells, a junior education major from Pikeville, to Jim Todd, a senior Arts and Sciences major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Chi.

Mary Phillips, a freshman home economics major from Camp Hill, Pa. and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, to Frank Blackard, a sophomore commerce major from Bristol, Tenn. and a member of Sigma Chi.

Sharon Ward, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Miami,

Fla., to Nelson Rikenship, a senior education major from Bowling Green, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Helen Wilson, a junior elementary education major from Cadiz, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Pat Hauoli, a junior accounting major from Groton, N.Y. and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Brownie Craft, a sophomore education major from Hazard and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Ted Lummus, a senior premedical major at Transylvania and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### Foreign Student Party

Foreign students spending the Christmas holidays in Lexington are invited to an open house Christmas Day.

Herman Kendall, HOS, Upper St., will have the open house and encourages all interested foreign students to attend.

Students looking for a place to stay during the vacation may contact Kendall at 2-5952.

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## A Christian View On Academic Freedom

The Christian who has followed the issues of academic freedom evolving from the Grebstein case will find ingredients that are not foreign to the history of the Christian faith. Within its own community the church has had to deal with right and wrong teaching, the freedom and growth of the human mind. And, in considering the Christian implications of higher education, some outstanding Christian voices have spoken more directly to the Grebstein controversy.

The true Christian has never tried to avoid exposure to the world as it is. Christ was concerned about "right teaching," but was made an object of controversy by the moralistic religious leaders of his day, and even by his own provincial disciples, because of the company he kept. This Christ brought light into the world wherever there was darkness. He would associate with the harlots, an adulteress (from a heathen country!), friends of Caesar, and those possessed by demons. To those who questioned the kind of company he kept, Christ would reply, "It is not those who are well who need a physician, but those who are sick."

The harlots, the adulterers and other sex perverts are still with us in our society. In portraying this part of our society, some contemporary authors may have sensual appeal as their only goal. But, I find most authors speaking prophetically about the personal frustration and social breakdown which results from the misuse of sex. Jean Baptiste Clemence (*The Fall, Camus*) cannot escape the voice of judgment by his debauchery; Holden Caulfield (*The Catcher*

"naughty" parts of a book and will cast it into the fire in order to preserve the innocence of the college generation. The responsible Christian student will seek a fair sampling of today's modern literature and will take his English professor's advice by thinking to himself, "What is the author trying to say?" The Christian student will also ask, "If this author portrays life as it is, is my Christian faith relevant to the situations and characters in this book?" There is always some risk in this kind of exposure. But it is not unlike the situation of the prodigal son of whom Christ spoke in a parable. He tells us of a lad who could well be a college freshman; for he was eager to leave home ties and try new freedom, and he had an impressionable mind. The boy's father did not restrain the boy, but with deepest concern allowed him to be exposed to the world. There was always the risk that the boy would not return. The boy experienced the world at its lowest, as a swineherd, who because of his hunger, would have eaten what he fed the pigs. But having seen the world from this point of view, the prodigal son came to a moving revelation of what was good and true. He returned to his anxious father.

Cardinal Newman (*The Idea of A University*) aptly ties in this theme with the principles of higher education. "For why do we educate, except to prepare for the world? It is not the way to learn to swim in troubled water; never to have gone into them. Proscribe (I do not merely say particular authors, particular works, particular passages) but secular literature as such; cut out from your class books all broad manifestations of the natural man; and those manifestations are waiting for your pupil's benefit at the very doors of your lecture room in living and breathing substance."

Reinhold Niebuhr (writing in *The Christian Idea of Education*) quotes "A Letter to the Christian People of America," adopted by the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches in December, 1952; "In all education, and in culture as a whole, the interests of truth are dependent upon freedom of thought. . . . It is, in fact, good for truth to have to struggle with error. . . . Error must be met by truth in free and open encounter. The conscientious expression of ideas must not be dealt with by a dungeon, a boycott or an Index, nor by arbitrary governmental action, character assassination, nor by the application of unjust economic and social pressures."

J. DOUGLAS HICKERSON  
Interim Pastor,  
Presbyterian University Center

### Kernels

in the Rye, Salinger) finds only more anxiety plus embarrassment when a harlot visits him in his hotel room. Cass Mastern (*All the King's Men*, Warren) destroys his best friend, a slave girl, and himself by his adultery. The moralist will look for the

Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things—a chance word, a tap on the shoulder, or a penny dropped on a newsstand—I am tempted to think . . . there are no little things.—Bruce Barton.



'And Where Will You Be Jan. 3?'

## The 'Killing' Season

Here it is again—the Christmas season with its gaiety, laughter, and senseless killing.

You may be tired of the "Slow Down and Live" campaigns, but with the traffic problem today they're necessary. Hardly a vacation period goes by that several University students are not involved in automobile accidents.

In their eagerness to get home a

little earlier, these immature and thoughtless people press a little harder on the gas pedal. Actually the time saved is negligible.

So, if you're driving to Paducah, Indianapolis, or even New York, the chances you may take are not worth the tremendous risk involved.

If, however, you still aren't convinced and just have to go out and commit suicide, do it somewhere else and not on a superhighway.

## The Readers' Forum

### More On The Band

To The Editor:

This is in reference to the letter of Mr. Heath's in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Kernel*. The fact that the writer of the article quit the band for obvious reasons does not give him the right to down-grade and ridicule the organization.

The Marching "100" was ordered off the field during one of its shows this year. The reason for this incident was that it got behind in the allotted time for the halftime festivities. It is a very sad thing when SS, not SS, people get out on a practice field in any kind of weather and work for six to eight hours for a 10 to 15 minute show and then are ordered off the field.

The fact that the hours are long attracts the interested musicians and weeds out the people who don't care and are interested only in what the band has to offer them and not what they can do for the school and the band. Also, the fact remains that there are no scholarships given for marching band at all.

The fact that there weren't more bands at band day is simply that there were no more bands invited. This is the second year that the Music Department has sponsored such a program, where the other schools mentioned have sponsored theirs for many years.

The fact that there aren't more than 88 members in the Marching "100" isn't our fault. Should the blame be placed on their heads that there aren't any more people interested in band? Also the size of a band has nothing to do with the quality of the group.

I would also like to inform the writer that Mr. Miller holds the same position as Mr. Lutz did, as clarinet teacher and director of the Marching "100."

It is about time that the people of the University of Kentucky woke up and took an interest in the Music Department. It has been kicked around and downgraded enough by various sources.

JOHN CARR  
Member Marching "100"

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Merry Christmas — Happy New Year





*'Silent  
Night'*



# Carolina Outlasts Wildcats, 68-66

The only thing North Carolina failed to prove to Kentucky Monday night was that it is supposed to be placing a disemphasi on athletics. There was no such evidence in their exhibition as the Tar Heels refused to crack in the waning moments to win a thriller from the Cats, 68 to 66.

A pair of hot shooting five-year guards, Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet, paced the Tar Heels with 19 and 17 respectively. Billy Cunningham, a 6-4 forward, clipped in 13 and Chahe Shaffer added 15.

Five men reached double figures for Kentucky. High was Don Rolfes with 18, followed by Ishmael with 13, Nash, 12, Baesler, 11, and Roberts, 10.

Brown, one of the nation's leading free throw shooters, retained his accuracy in the clutch as he ended 1 in five from the line during the final 2:23 to help win the game.

It was close throughout, the teams being tied 17 times, the lead changing hands on eight occasions.

North Carolina, paced by Cunningham and Shaffer, showed the Cats early that they meant business as they moved ahead, 11 to 5. But a crisp by Rolfes and two jumpers by Ishmael and Kentucky was back in business, downed only 11 to 13.

From here on no more than four points ever separated the two teams as they fought the remainder of the first half to a standstill, knotted at 32 apiece for intermission.

The Wildcats gave impressions of pulling away early in the second period as Scotty Baesler connected on two jump shots, giving Kentucky a 36 to 32 advantage.

But the Cats reckoned without Carolina and soon the Atlantic Coast quintet was back on top, 42 to 40.

Following several field goal exchanges, Kentucky edged back on top, 54 to 52 on a jumper by Rolfes with 8:48 left. Poteet tied it several seconds later but Ishmael hit a free throw to give Kentucky its last lead, 55 to 54, with 7:53 to go.

After Carolina moved back to the front by one, Nash hit a charity shot to even the count at 56 all.

After a series of field goal trades, Brown, who admittedly played the worst game of his college career against Indiana Saturday, connected on two free tosses. Cunningham then stretched the lead to four with a tip-in as the clock ningham missed the second of two gift shots. With 26 seconds to go the Tar Heels held on at 67 to 64 but UK had possession.

Randy Embry, subbing for Ishmael, took advantage of the situation and hit a jumper to trim the margin to one, 67 to 66.

At 13 seconds Nash intentionally fouled out of the game, sending Brown back to the gratis stripe, showed only 1:56 remaining in the game.

Still Kentucky wasn't through as Ishmael was credited with a crisp shot. After Brown and Rolfes swapped pairs of free throws Cun-

The first attempt found the mark, 52.1 percent for the entire game while the Tar Heels were one under, 25 for 49, or a percentage of 51.0.

In the preliminary tilt the UK Freshmen won over Winchester AAU, 85 to 75. The Kittens were paced in scoring by Mickey Gibson with 24, Larry Conley, with 19, and Tommy Kron, 18. Joe Farris was high for Winchester with 20.

The frosh moved on top at half-time, 51 to 39 and then staved off several Winchester comebacks late in the game.

The Kittens also won the battle of the boards, pulling down 48 rebounds to 40. Gibson pulled down 11 for Kentucky while Julius Berry hauled off 14 for Winchester.

From the field the Kittens narrowly won out, 44.3 percent to 44.1.

The Kittens have now won five of six tilts, having lost to Cincinnati's Bearkittens, a team they will encounter at home later on. The win was the second over Winchester, who lost only two games all last year.

## NORTH CAROLINA 68

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb.	pt	tp
Respass	1	2	2	3	0	4	4
Shaffer	5	5	5	5	7	3	15
Cunningham	6	15	1	4	13	3	13
Brown	6	13	7	8	1	1	19
Poteet	7	12	3	3	3	4	17
Cooke	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Krause	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	49	18	23	24	18	68

## KENTUCKY 66

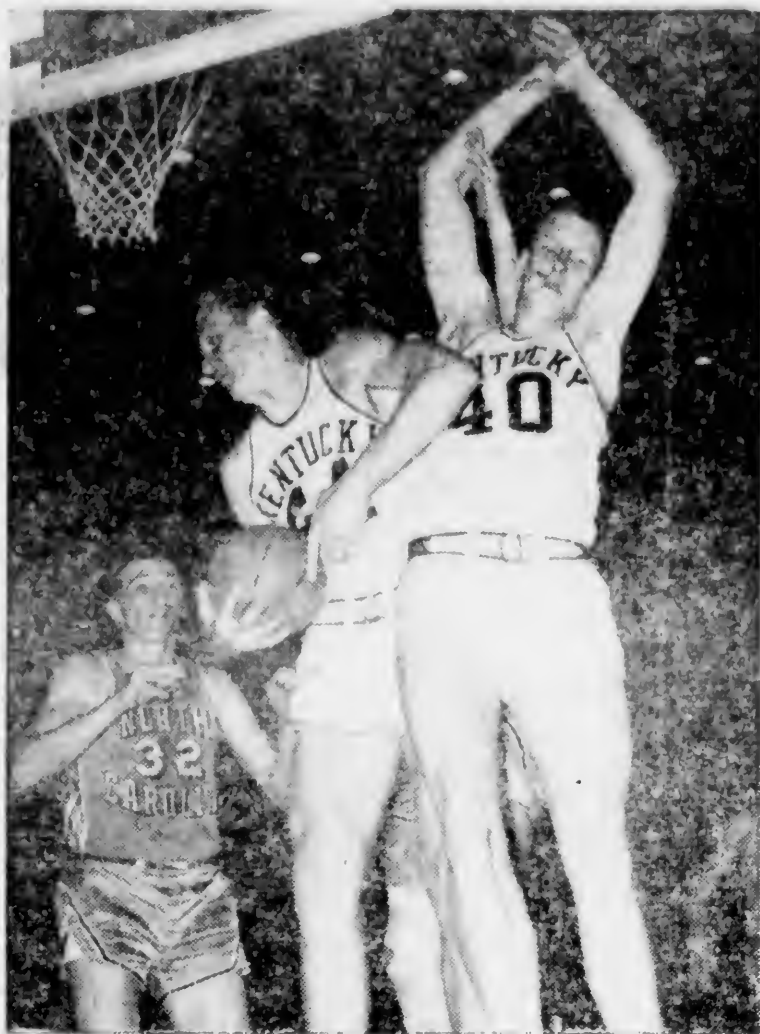
Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb.	pt	tp
Nash	3	12	6	7	11	5	12
Roberts	4	7	2	2	3	2	10
Rolfes	7	9	4	9	8	3	18
Baesler	4	8	3	3	3	4	11
Ishmael	6	10	1	1	3	3	13
Embry	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Deeken	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	48	16	22	28	17	66

Halftime: 32-32.

players from North Carolina colleges had been involved in basketball scandals two years ago.

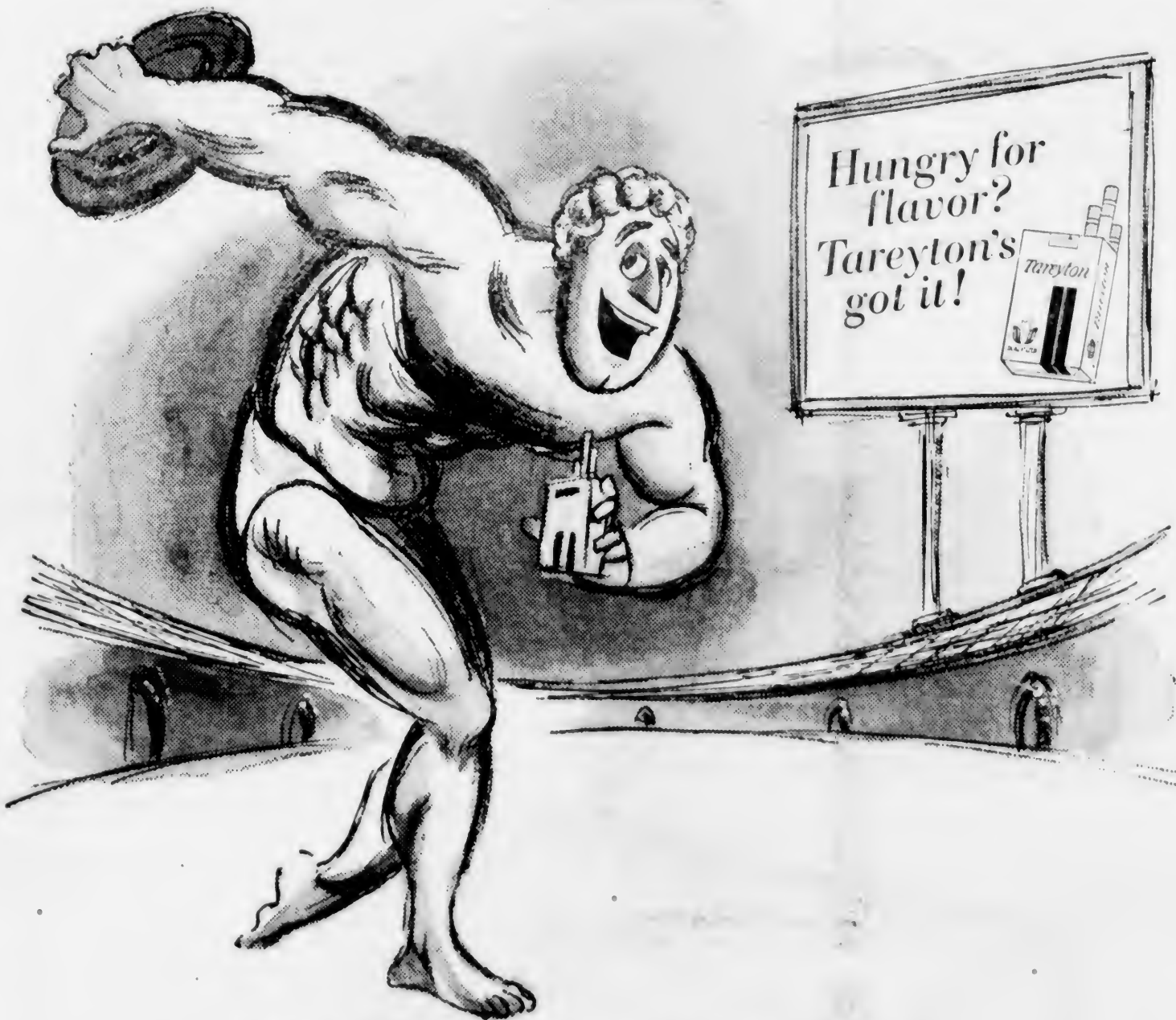
Kentucky, after being limited to a modest 10 field goals in the first half, singled the nets at a 71.4 clip the second stanza compared to 63.2 for Carolina.

The Ruppmen sank 25 of 48, or



## 'Hey, You're On My Side!'

Cotton Nash (44) and Don Rolfes (40) make certain that this rebound doesn't get away as they both pounce on a missed Tar Heel shot. North Carolina's Billy Cunningham (32) stands in the background with no chance of recovering. However, Carolina evidently didn't need it as they eked out a 68-66 victory over the ninth ranked Wildcats.



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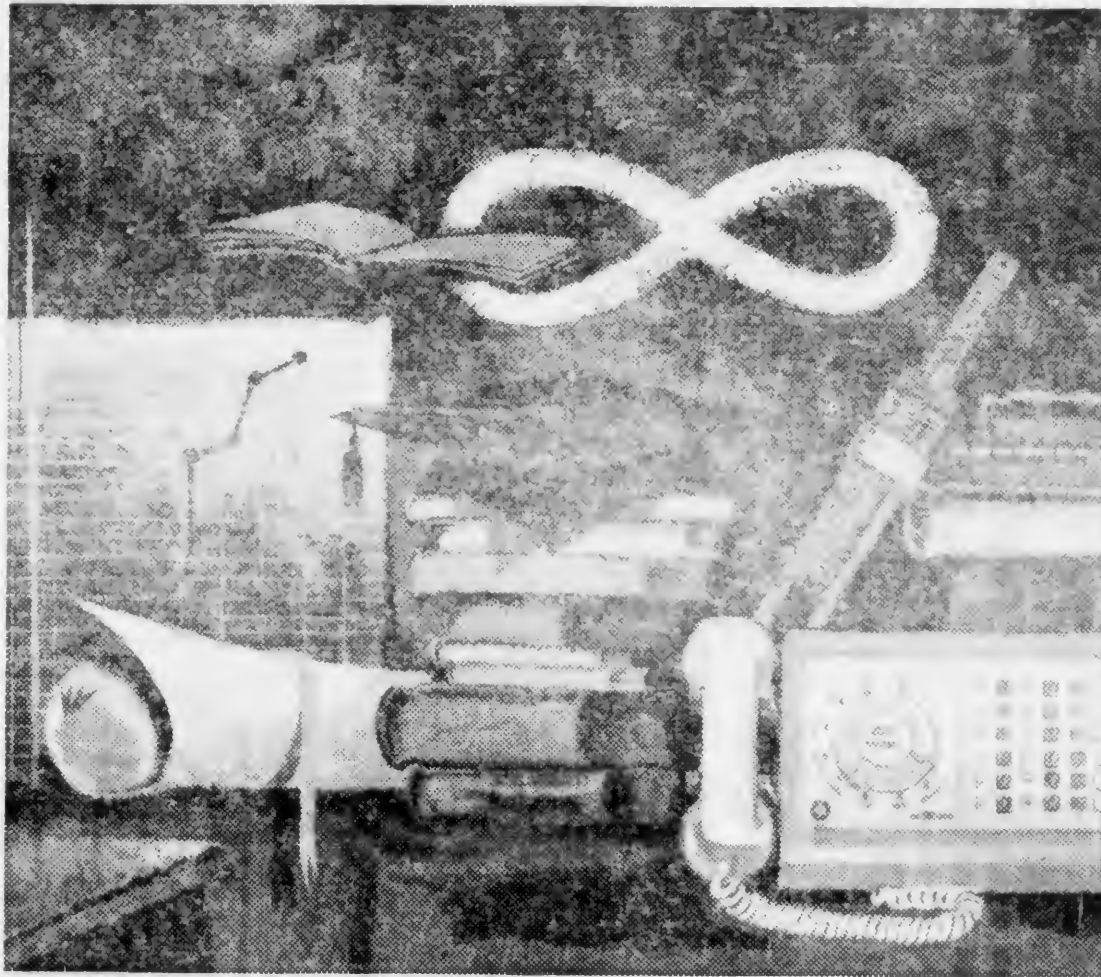
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## Christmas Around The World

## Holidays Celebrated In Different Ways

By BOB BAUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the home, in the nation, and even on the campus, traditional observances spring up at Christmas time, enriching, warming, and inspiring all who participate. At UK, of course, there is the Hanging of the Greens, the program of the Choristers, the parties for underprivileged children, and others.

Around the world, Christmas has been the inspiration for an amazing variety of customs. For example:

In the Northlands of Canada the Eskimos have a unique Christmas custom. During the holiday season entire Eskimo communities set off and visit neighboring towns. The following year the visit is repaid and the visiting town becomes the host.

In Yugoslavia the Christmas celebration is centered around the yule log. Early Christmas morning, a young tree is felled and brought into the house. As it burns it is struck with an iron rod causing sparks to fly up the chimney.

Tradition has it that blessings as numerous as the sparks will fall on the family during the coming year.

In Holland and Belgium they celebrate Christmas on two different occasions. The first of these, celebrated Dec. 6, is the feast of Saint Nicholas which is the children's holiday when customs associated with our Christmas are observed.

On the night before Saint Nicholas day the children of these lands leave their wooden shoes filled with hay for the saint's white horse.

Dec. 25, the second occasion, is a religious holiday with services in the churches and quiet family gatherings at home, where Christmas cakes and other favors are served.

An important Christmas custom in Mexico is the breaking of the "pinata"—an earthenware jug filled with fruits, nuts, and candies. Blindfolded children armed with sticks try to break it open. When they succeed, all join in the scramble for the goodies that pour out.

In many parts of Mexico, where most of the people are Roman Catholics, homes are decorated with flowers and often have an altar erected with a representation of the nativity, in preparation for the Posadas. This means "resting place" and commemorates the journey Mary and Joseph took from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

The Posadas begins Dec. 16, and groups of nine families hold one each night before Christmas Eve, meeting in the different homes.

Carrying candles and following an image of Mary and Joseph they reenact the search for shelter, stopping at the door of each room pleading for entry. In the last

room they are admitted and there sing their thanks.

Christmas in Brazil falls in mid-summer, giving it the characteristics of a summer festival with flowers for decoration, fireworks, picnics, fiestas and boating excursions.

The religious phase is the same as it is in other Catholic countries, with a Presepio in homes and churches. Presepio, or miniature representation of the nativity, rather than the Christmas tree came to be the holiday symbol in Italian homes.

The midnight mass, with an out-of-door procession of the priests to the church, is a colorful

part of their festival.

Family suppers are served on Christmas eve. The people hold carnivals in the streets, and everywhere there is much gaiety.

In Greece special loaves of bread are baked for the Christmas celebration. Each loaf is marked with a cross on top and a silver coin concealed in each. According to custom, the person finding the coin is destined for a prosperous year.

Finland has a different custom. All members of Finnish families must take a steam bath before the festivities of Christmas can begin.

Santa Claus who is known under

such aliases as Kris Kringle, La Befana, Yule Tomten, and Christkindle, takes on different forms abroad and visits at different times in certain countries.

In Spain he bears his traditional gifts Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany which celebrates the arrival of the three Wise Men. Spanish children fill their shoes with straw for the camels of the Wise Men and place them on the window sills.

In Germany Santa wears a big chain which he rattles at the door. Candy and cookies go to the good youngsters; the bad ones get empty potato sacks.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>A MONKEY WRENCH</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>G. B. S.</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHJKLMNPOQR TU VWXYZ?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Alma Mater</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>a four-bagger</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>

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